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## Preparations Nearly Complete for Big Fall Fair MURDERS AND

To be "Bigger and HERE IN INTEREST OF CHILD HEALTH Before

## LIVESTOCK SHOW

Automobile Show, Poultry and Ag ricultural Exhibits-Free Trade Prizes On Saturday.

"Rigger and better than ever be-

In this brief but expressive term S. M. Reams, president of the Merchants' Association, describes the Harvest Festiva Middlesboro which opens here Thursday morn-ing and continues until Saturday evening, making three whole day of constructive exhibitions, whole some amusement, city and county advertising and affording oppora grand community get together meeting of Middlesbor people and residents of this and the two neighboring counties.

The statement that the fair wil surpass by far anything of this kind ever attempted in Middles boro is not merely an attempt to boost the Festival-cold facts and figures show that every department will excel in the number and var iety of exhibits; 'the number of en tries already pledged indicate that the event will exceed thta of last

year by a good margin
Work of constructing buildings and booths on the Festival grounds is going forward by day and far into the evening. The ringing sounds of hammers, the buzz of the handsaw, the hurried work of the builders, are evidences that the housing facilities will be completed by Thursday morning. Buildings, and sheds and tents have come into existence as if by magic on the Cumberland avenut lot where the big tri-courty event will be stag-

Livestock exhibitions form a fea ture not attempted at the local fair last year. Cattle, sheep and hogs he entered tis year, special pens being provided for the chimals at the rear of the lot on the canal

One hundred coops are provided for the poultr yexhibitions this year inside the smaller tent on the grounds. This is an improvement over the method last year, the coops being outside at that time Practically all breeds of chickens will be entered, reservations naving already been made.

In the large tent at the center of the lot the exhibitions of agriculture, home economics products other displays will be placed. More space is being provided this year than ever before for this class of exhibits. An extra exhibit of special interest this year will be that of wild unimals and birds shown by Alva Campbell. Possums, rabbits and other small animals as well a various wild birds will be exhibited

by Mr. Campbell. Booths for use of merchants and other exhibitors have been mad along the sides of the lot, running from the street toward the canal Each merchant will have exhibits of products sold at his establishment on display in the booths. These will all be finished and decorated in an attractive manner, each merchant doing this work to his individual

taste. In addition to the displays of retail merchants in the booths there will be special exhibits. The Big Ben factory and the Union Tan ning company are planning to have exhibits of their products in booths There will also be displays by the Nancy Hanks club of the Lincoln Memorial University and manual training work displays by the Mid-

dlesboro high school Another feature not usually at tempted at a fair of this size will be an automobile show. A large shed, 150 feet long has been mad on the lot and in this automobiles of all makes sold in Middlesbore

will be shown. The amusement phase of the fair has not by any means, been over-looked. There will be a large dog the trained animals will exhibit twice daily for the visitors. The Corbin band, perhaps the best mualcal aggregation in Southeastern Kentucky, wil give concerts daily on the grounds at the new band

At the front of the lot a concession stand has been erected at throughout town.

Miss Spoeneman, State Health Board, to Present Pageant to Woman's Club.

Miss Lydia Spoeneman, representative of the Bureau of Maternal and Chikl Health of the State Board of Health, has been brought to Middlesboro under the auspices of the Woman's Club and is spending two weeks here in health work

with children of pre-school age. At the opening meeting of the Woman's Club Miss Spoeneman will present a pageant, The Gift of Life," using us her characters a number of school children and women of the club, all in costume pageant will be given in the Central School auditorium and ev eryone in the city is invited to see it. Mr. M. G. Hubbard, chairman of the child welfare committee of the Woman's Club is in chrage of the meeting.

Following the pageant Miss Spoo neman will hold of child health conferences in the city, at which time mothers may ome and confer with her. Local doctors will help in this work and another representative of the State Board of Health will come to assist Miss Spoeneman. They will give the children physical examinations, weigh and measure them and instruct mothers concerning the care and diet of the child. Conferences will be held at the club rooms of the library Wednesday and on Tiursday for those in the central part of town. A clinic will be held from 2 to 4 p m Friday afternoon n the Nortown school building for Noetown mothers, from 2 to m. Monday, October 20 at the Bing hamtown school and from 2 to 3 p. m. Tuesday, October 21, at the

We are doing a great deal for our school children," Miss Spoene-man said, but the little folks at home are often neglected in this respect. Of course they are fed and washed and we have the doctor for them when they are sick, but most parents realize that they all have lots to learn about the care of their children. We train our boys and no new or girls for whatever profession or business they are planning to take up when they are grown, but few of them are trained in that most the judgement of the Fayette elserious and responsible business,

continued Mis-Spoeneman, "we lose in America asked \$10,000. He was injured Aug 200,000 babies who die before their | 24, 1922, his left eye blinded. first birthday. During the World soldiers died on the War 88,000 field of battle and in hospitals. During those same 18 months we lost 300,000 babies. Many, many of these babies could be saved if the mother, during her pregnancy had better how to care for her baby most women with natural maternal her with the scientific knowledge she needs for the care of her baby. Since we know these things, far-seeing people are doing their their finding the ground growded, joined dividual mother."

## LOUISVILLE LIVESTOCK

Associated Press. LOUISVILLE, Oct. 7 .- Cattle unchanged; hogs, 500, steady to fif- tators were warned from going er teen cents higher, \$5 to \$1.40; sheep, 100, steady and unchanged.

which soft drinks, light lunches and other refreshments will be dispens ed. Another small building on the grounds will be used as the general information booth and headquar ters office of the festival promot

The peak of interest in the Har vest Festival will be reached Sat-urday at 1 o'clock when two automobiles, a Chevrolet sport touring car and a Ford touring car and awarded. Those who have been patronizing local merchants and saving their trade tickets are requested to be present at the Festival grounds when the prizes will be given in accordance with printed instructions which have been posted

# CONFESS TWO **50 ROBBERIES**

Kill Two Men, Shoot Policemen, Wound Woman.

## MOB THREATENED

Men Safe in Jail After Mob Attempted to Take Them-Men fess to Officers Yesterday.

Washington and George Forrest who confessed to the police to two ing two policemen and a girl were m juli today after a crowd detempted to take them from officers for whom they were diagramming one of the murders last night in Evanston, Inshionable university saburb.

Both victims, William Fox and Minzio Marcollna, Evanston stored robberies. The policemen were shot while Washington and Forrewere escaping from the scene. The girl was wounded because she slow in raising her hands during the rubbers.

### LIABILITY FAIR ASS'N SETTLED

Decision in Case Coming Up'In the Court of Appeals Today Considered Important.

FRANKFORT, Oct. tion of liability of a fair association in case of no Ment to one of its guests during explosion of fir works was considered by the Court of Appeals today.

Attorneys for the Blue Grass Attorneys for the fitue Grissi and Museum.

Fair Association, Lexington, untl

A letter from the governor lawyers for Walter Bunnell, of the same city, matched with over the proposition gengaged in oral arguments in a casa concerning ljury the shells used in an exhibition of

for the arguments and Bunnell's attorneys objected on ground that novel question was raised, but the court overruled the objection.

The association appealed from enii court juty which awarde i Bunnell \$5,000 and \$100 doctor's bill, maintaining errors in the low er court's procedure. Bunnell had

"Where an exhibition of firworks is given by a fair association and it enters into a contract with a competent expert to furnish association furnishing a safe planto its patrons to van the fireand a spectator is injure t, the fair association is not litube,

Bunnell's attorneys on the other hand, declared it was necessary to remove his left eye M order to seeing people are doing their their finding the ground crowded, joined utmost to aid public and private institutions to get this help to the institutions to get this help to the institutional mother." to judgment from the association and from the American-Italian Fire Works Company.

Association attorneys countere with an expressed allegation that notehmen were on cuant, that sixe to the infield, that the "prematur explosion was caused by a defete stell, so hidden that 2 was not

known" to the association. Oral argument will be held be fore the court all month. John A Goodman, clerk of the Court of Apwals, said the court convening at 10 o'clock in the morning instead of 11 o'clock as ordinarily.

## THE CALENDAR

Kentucky Bakers Convention Middlesboro, October 7 and 8. Middlesboro Harvest Festival.

October 9, 10, 11. Sousa's Band, Manring Theatre

tober 22, 23, 24.

October 18 Swarthmore Chautauqua Festival, Central School Auditorium Oc-

Medicine Man" Protest White Man's Effort to "Take Away My Religion."

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn , Oct. 7. John Still Day, a "medicine man, representing 400 pagan Indians on he Red Lake reservation near the Canadian boundary, protested against the efforts of the Indian bureau to abolish old tribal custom when he appeared before the Sen-ate Indian Affairs sub-committee luring its investigation here.

Mention had been made to the ubcommittee that the tribal dances were detrimental to the Indians crops, and that they interferre with the educational work amon the younger members of the tribes

Still Day is a tall, handsome Chipewa fullblood. He did not wear murders and fifty robberies, shoot the garb of the tribal healer but appeared in the attire of the white man. Speaking through an interpreter he told the committee tha he was not the chief nor the great speaker, but protested against the white man's efoirts to take away ny religion."

To the statement that the pagar Indians' corn and potatoes 'were the worst in ten years because there have been too many tribal dances, Still Day replied that the Indian ware that responsible for the cold weather and the too much roins."

The pagan band lives in a place issolated from the rest of the Re-Loke Indians, and its members still indulge in the ancient tribal dances which ferquently last two and three

### Part Historic Elm Gift to Filipinos

MANILA, Oct. 7-A section the old elm tree in Cambridge. Mass, under which General George Washington took command of the American army on July 3, 1775, has been donated to the Filipino peo-ple by the board of park commis sioners of that city, and will be preserved in the Philippine Library

eral's office transmitting the gift to the library says:

"Attached hereto is a piece of wood donated to the people of the to Bunell, a speciator, when one of Philippine Islands by the board of the shells used in an exhibition of park commissioners of Cambridge, fireworks explided and struck lum.

Association attorners had more!

Mass, which is a part of the tree that recognition attorners and fluments. first took command of the American army July 3, 1775. The governor general directs that this piece of wood be enclosed in a glass caand given the position of promin ence to which it is entitled by rea son of its historic association

> Social Worker Coming Associated Press

TOKIO, Oct. 7.-Japan's out-tanding social service worker, standing Toyohiko Kagawa, widely known a-"Kagawa of Kobe," plans to visi the United States late this year Mr. Kagawa, a novelist with a wid public, conducts a social settlement in Kobe. During the past year he has been much in Tokio doing re lief work among the earthquake

# INDIAN PLEADS Special Registration of Local People at Pineville

through unavoidable causes, were unable to register here last month in the regular registration period effective in towns of this size have an opportunity to qualify for voting today and tomorrow.

Today and tomorrow are regis-tration days for people living outside of cities of this class Pineville and all residents of other parts of the county are registering. By-special arrangements, Middlesboro men and women who were denied the privilege of registering because they were out of town, or on ac-count of sickness or death in their family, may register at Pineville. Those availing themselves of the ed of Middlesboro people will at- bond issue proposition.

tend to the matter.

Those who have adequate means it, but men and women who have no means of going to Pineville wibe taken free of charge by car: leaving the Republican headquarters here all day tomorrow.

records indicates that at least 500 persons, many of them prominent here and leaders in political and civic affairs, did not register last month. Most of these, it is thought were prevented from registering or account of being out of town or sickness or death in the family. All such persons are earnestly urged to register tomorrow, thus qualiprivilege are instructed to go to the fying themselves to vote for the court house at Pineville where a special registration hourd, compos-

## JURIST ROUNDS

he Re-elected Without Opposition.

By Associated Press. TOPEKA, Oct 7-When William Agnew Johnston rounds out this, his fortieth year as justee of

the supreme court of Kansas, his state will pay hon the signal tri i ute of re-electing him to office without opposition Chief Justice Johnson was unopposed in the Republican primary andis una, posed in the coming general cleation. It is the first instance it Ransas, and, fellow jurists has and, the first instance in the cour tre, where a supreme court Justi e has been elected under a parce system without facing an opposition candidate.

Forty years ago, when this state had scarcely reached its majority William Agnew Johnston was chosen un associate justice to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Justice David J. Brewer, who became a federal circuit judge and Liter was a funous United States December 1, 1884, Justice Johnston maintained his seat on the hogo court, and for the last 22 years has been chief justice, the hono falling to the senior in commission Barristers of three generation have practiced before him

Juste e Johnston has been linke with the probibition movement since its inception, more lutimately than any other Kansas, judge pro secuting many of the carlier sules bench.

Justice Johnston was born in Oxford, Ontario, July 24, 1848. He had no college training. Studying law in an office at Apton City, Mo. for three year, he migrated to M'meapolis, Kansas, still his residence, and there was admitted to the bar in 1872. Three years inter he was elected to the legislature.

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## OUT 40TH YEAR HIS PULPIT TODAY

Justice Johnston, Kansas, to Ministers Teaching Caused Interna-Contention.

By Associated Press

NEW YORY, Oct. 7.-The Re-Dr. Harry Emmerson Fosdick, Raptist preacher in a Presbyteri an church whose pulp t for two years has been the center of an in ternational controvers, being Fundamentalists and Modernist teday handed his resignation to to an York Presheters.

the indepent of the Presisterian General Assembly that he should forswear his Baptist membership and become a Presbyterian by sub scribing to the Confession of Fuith or give up his accociate pastorship of the First Presbyterian Clarch of New York.

The issue has been clearly draw both in the dictum of the General Assembly and a subsequent communication formerly tendered the York, It was considered reasonhe nucented. What It had been tendered was

made known in statements issuell dak case. There were set forth the ial Commission of the General Asembly at Grand Rapids, Mich, as attorney general and sloping the last May 28, a formal notification interpretatio of the laws from the life. Work sent to the Rev. Fordick last September 1, and the pas tor's reply dated today.

il? declining to become a Pres by terian, Rev. Rr. Fosdick wrote and mediacyal English Christianity. that he was not moved by denominational reasons, for he had no sectorian loyalties he was conterest to many who do not care a ganization prepare a constitution in vinced however, that he would be guilty of "moral surrender" and a 'violation of conscience" if he subcritical to the Confession of Fath ther two years of vehement personal attack from a powerful seed on of the Presbyterian Church."

In answer to the proposal, he was to which it was put. On hisofter two years of vehement per-onal attack from a powerful secion of the Presbyterian Church."

wrote, "I must in all honesty set torian definitely affirms that and the growth of the association my long standing and assured con- around St. Clement's well in early Robert Brooks, representing the my mng standing and assured conviction that credal subscription to faith is a practive dangerous to the welfare of the church and the church of the church and the integrety of the individual conscinece."

### Dublin Restoring Damaged Buildings

ociated Press.

DUBLIN, Oct. 7-The Free State governoment has at last started rebuilding the Dublin post office destroyed in the rebellion of Easter, 1916 Work has now commenced on the old site with a view to pre serving the tradition and character of the original building intact THAT well advertised clothing, because of its worth, has

Dublin's next most beautiful building, the Four Courts was detroyed in the fighting of July, 1922. The dangerous parts of the ruins have been repaired and the walls are considered good enough to justify the rebuilding of the whole edifice. The restorations so far designed are in keeping with the treatment of the original eighteenth century a chitect, James Gandon, and stone similar to that limt there are a number of focall- tal/receipts for the in the original structure is being

# 11 KILLED, 60 **WOUNDED, TOLL**

Quietude Follows Out-Business Session Here break of Sunday Evening.

## RIVAL PRESIDENTS RECREATION TRIP

Government Taking Precautions to Avert Further Gloodshed-Troops Command the City.

issochited Press.

HAVÁNA, Oct. 6. -The situa tion in Camagney where followers of the former president, Menocal clashed last night, are quiet today according to newspaper disputches but the total number of dead 5

placed at eleven with about sixty The situation is regarded as still sounded. fraugit with danger, troops are reported to be in com-

and of the city of Camagney. special cubinet meeting was called his aftenoon to discuss the matter which added to the already strain fectings between followers of Gen eral Menocal and General Manch ado, rival cadálates for president.

The government is taking extra precnutions to avert further hostil

## SEEK HOLY WELL OF ANCIENT ERA

Modern Christians Set Forth Mission Similar to Hunt for Golden Fleece.

ssociated Press.

holy well, which dates back to the L. K. Russell, of the American very beginning of Christianity, is Institute of Baking, scheduled to shortly to be undertaken in the deliver an address on "The Yahip middle of the famous Strard, the thoroughlfare which unites Charing Cross to the ancient City of Lon- be here tomorrow. Richard Wahl,

This holy well of St. Clement was dress, was not here today. ago, succeeded in having thrown theat of the decision of the Judie- open to the public the ancient Romen bath, nearby, which visitors may now see in exactly the same form in which its builders left it 2, 000 years ago

History makes frequent mention of St. Clement's well, which played an important part in early Saxon for about its spiritual significance althought tradition has it that the specially efficacious in the cure of

Whitsuntide.

scribed in the Canterbury Tales, the oly well of St. Clement was a favorite halting place of the pious envalcades for rest and refresh-

### Russia Slowly Winning Malarial War

MOSCOW, Oct. 7.-The International Malaria Commission of the League of Nations, which has heen visiting Russia to investigate malaria epidemie, las complet ed its work and approved generalomiss the disease.

One of the commissioners'sale recently that the epidemic seems to ury hoday by Col. N. C. have passed its most affected areas sistent tax established. ties where it still prevails due to the shortage of quinine.

# BAKERS' MEET

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THE WEATHER ....

at Hotel This Morn. ing.

Tomorrow—Splendid Speaking Program Today.

Bakery proprietors and members of allied enterprises from all parts Kentucky are assembled at the fifteenth annual convention of the Kentucky Master Bakers' As tion here today.

on here today.

The meeting was called to order in the grill room of the Cumberland hotel at 9 o'clock this morning by Charles D. Haynes, chairman of prietor of the Haynes Bakery. Mr. Haynes, after a few preliminery re-marks, introduced Mayor J. H. Keeney who warmly welcomed the visitors to Middlesboro. The response to the address of welcome was made by C. Pfeffer, of Louis-

Mr. Kenegig president of the as-ociation, then took charge of the sociation, then took charge of the meeting. The executive spoke com-mendingly of how salesmen of al-lied trades had boosted the convention all over the state which has resulted in a good attendance. He spoke eulogistically of Middlesbor and expressed his appreciation of The report of officers, a matter

of convention routine, was the next step in the meeting. Committees were then appointed by the presi-dent which will make their report to the meeting at the session to-LONDON, Oct 7.-A quest for a morrow morning.

of Louisville, also billed for an ad-

closed over many years ago, but its Senator Joe F. Bosworth made an exact location just behind St Cle-interesting and enthusiastic address ent Danes Church, the familiar in his usual fluent manner. Speak-Wren structure which occupies an ing of the legislation pertaining to island site in the Strand opposite the Law Courts, is clearly indications. Kentucky lawmakers had always today by Dr. Edgar Whitaker ted by an inscribed tablet. The of favored the trade which means so Work, chairman of the Special fice of works has given the neces- much to the public. Senator Bos-Committee of the local Presbytery sary permission to excavate to the worth did not lose an opportunity designated to deal with the Pox church authorities who, two years to boost good roads. "Roads are to boost good roads. now out of politics," the representa tive declared, "and we hope that chools will soon be out also."

> "We have the mountain sairit want you to take it back home with you," he concluded. He rescribed hearty applause and a rising you of thanks was accorded himselve.

A resolution from the Mallock! order that it may more fully sater althought tradition has it that the into the work of the national waters waters of St. Clement's well were cintion. This was referred to resolutions committee. John Hart

whitsuntide.

In later times, after te murder of of the splendid work being done by St Thomas, a Becket, Archbishop of Canterbury, had made Canterbury cathedral the constant resert ions tashnian. He touched, an warious technical points of the trade ilgrimages such as Chaucer de- ending with an explanation of avetematic cost accounting/

Early this afternoon the visitors osts of Middlesboro business and professional men, left for automébile trips to Fern Lake, Lincoln Memorial University, Cumberland Class Rose Hill and other points of in-

Nomination and election of officers and selection of a convi city for the 1925 meeting will be matters of importance to comfore the convention at the ci business sitiation which bu o'clock tonierrow merning.

FRANKFORT, Oct. 7.from collection of motor come taxes the last save

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HARVEST FESTIVAL BEGINS THURSDAY.

The Middleshoro Merchants' As sociation is doing constructive work in staging the Harvest Festival which begins Thursday morning, a work-that will not only advertise Middlesboro and induce residents of the outlying sections to make this their trade center but one which also stimulates interest in agricultural pursuits, livestock and poultry raising in the rural sections.

Considering the careful planning of every detail of the coming fair, the painstaking work that has been used to promote exhibitions and amusements that will appeal to urban as well as rural residents, there is little doubt that the event will be a big success. If the weather permits, the three days of the Harvest Festival promises to result in one of the greatest community ga therings ever held here.

Middleshoro people are deeply in-debted to the Merchants' Association for their altruistic work in staging the annual fairs here, for the public fair is an advertising event from which every resident regardless of the nature of his work or business, directly or indirectly reans benefits.

This brings us to a question that has been discussed by business men here recently: That of organizing a permanent fair association.

Practically all, if not all, towns which promote annual fairs have an organization which plans and manages the enterprise. Such an organization is a corporation, managed from a business viewpoint much the same as a private enter-prise. All residents of the town are eligible for shareholders and the men particularly qualified for the work form its officers and direc-

Such a step would eliminate a vast amount of work and expense from the Merchants' association, as lts officers and members being qualified for the work, would ioubtless take a leading part in the fair association,

At any rate, the proposition is worth earnest consideration.

### JUDGE SAMPSON URGES REFORMS

Procedure

Associated Press.

FRANKFORT, Oct. 6 .- Chief Justice Sampson of the Kentucky Court of Appeals says he has never seen a jury convict an innocent man in all his long years of service.

"I have had long experience as judge and many times have been called upon to pronounced sentence canned upon to pronounced sentence of Paris, Texas, succeeds Rev. W. on criminals sent to the penitiary F. Blackard, D. O. as pastor of the and to the death chair," he said in Church Street M. E. Church, south an interview today, commenting on of this city. This is in fulfillment what he said are recent deplorable of a forecast as made by The Sencondtions in crimnial practice.

the present criminal law is the al- street pastor for the next year. Di lowing of only five challenges to Knickerbocker is one of the atrong the Commonwealth, with fifteen to est men in the church, and Knox the accused, according to the chief ville and the Holston conference are

Justice.

The shrewd lawyer always is prepared to object or see that citi-this city and conference. zens of the highest ideals are ex-

cused from jury service, he said. He pointed to the English system where the acused is caged, away from kinfolk, while here grandparents and grandchildren often sit

## HUNT'S DAILY LETT ER

By HARRY B. HUNT having no little fun out of the hor New York in seeking to censor a Broadway play in which cortain liseuss situations so startlig as to narine corps as a medium of morat

The Old Tars' uand Devil Dogs' about the Navy building are get-ting a lot of smiles out of Phys. ting a lot of smiles out of Phakett's efforts, particularly, to ex

purgate the profamity in the play. They concede that as an officer of long experience, Plunkett probity, but most of them were under the impression that he had lost his sensitivity to strong language, even by men in uniform.

That prefamily is not unknown in the service, and that it is even indulged in, under provocation, by high oficers, is asserted by one or ficer who recalls that when Admiral Plankett was in command of the hig naval guns which Uncle Sam sent up to the front on railway mounts, shortly before the armis tice, he himself was moved to pic turesque and expressive expletives on one occasion when one of the big guns wouldn't fire.

"But," observes an officer of the marines, "the cussin' done by Plunkett when the gun wouldn't go of wasn't a whisper to the stuff our boys ripped out when the thing was

fired.
"I was with an outfit of 75 ar tillery that had its horses parked about a quarter of a mile from where his Naval Nibs had his big carers lined up, and when these

"The concussion blew our pup ents away. It gave us headaches It woke us out of a sound sleep af-

## MORE LIGHT ON BASEBLAL BRIBE

Innonymous Letter Says O'Connel Was the Goat, That \$5,000 Consideration.

Associated Press, NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Jimmy O'Connell, giant outfielder banished rom baseball after confessing a attempt to throw the game to Philadelphia Nations, declared today he delayed his departure for California because of a letter alleged to

The anonymous letter declared : certain group waged that New York would win the pennant by two games, that \$5,000 was paid the Giants player in the bribe effort. The letter insisted that O'Connell

# BY WOOD ALCOHOL

Wood Instead of Grain Alcohol On Injury Serious to Noted Racer.

Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7. -Zev Harry Sinelair's noted colt, was necldentally poisoned with wood alcohol last spring, it became known today. The wood alcohol was applied to the strained tender of the right foreleg, resulting in swelling to twice the normal size the following morning. Trainer Chief Justice Compares U. S. Lax Sam Hildreth said. Analysis of Enforcement With English closed that It was wood firstead of closed that it was wood instead of rain as the order specified. The several hundred thousands of dellars this season because of the

GET TEXAS MINISTER

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 7. --Rev. Percy R. Knickerbocker, D. D., tinel last week, that a Texas min-One of the principal defects of ister would be appointed as Church

> alongside of the accused, shedding tears for the jury's observation, he

Reform of the criminal procedure was urged.

(ter 35 hours of hapling amounti WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Army tion. It attracted German bomb-and navy officials are, unofficially, ers. It played hell with the horses. ers. It played hell with the horses "From battery commander down net's nest stirred up by Rear All to the lowest rear-rank private we miral Charles Plunkett, command- all blasted the admiral from stem ant of the Third Naval District at to stern. We raked him and his New York Ju seeking to consor a crew with all the cuss words we had known before enlistment, with marines indulged in language and others we had learned in a year and a half of service, and with still sheer inspiration.

"How the admiral must have his goat!"

The admiral's concern over the welfare of the service," through possible slight cast upon it by the ably is an expert judge of profun- play in question, also stirs an old side-kick of his to reminiscence. "Where is the admiral's sense of

humor," this old officer inquires. "Just because a play intimate that our marines drink and have their little affairs he fears this will stop collisiments. When he was su-

lear old Quincy, Mass, he knew better than that. And does he remember the trip oif the special squadron to France ' years ago?'

ervising marine

Just what these old timers recall or claim to recall in their "kidding" of Plunketr and his moral crusade against "What Price Glory" would nake almost as thrilling a play as the drama against which the admir-al has turned his heavy batteries

His navy fellows are enjoying t fully. Doubtless the producer of the play is also for the publicity he has given it, is packing the place to the galleries each night. And far from harming enulistments, it may be helping them.
"After seeing that play," one

visitor remarked as he stumbled out of the theatre, "I'd join the marines myself if I was five years younger and not married, Yes, even if I was just five years younger."

HAZEL GREN, Oct. pentientiary, and five years he forces are attempting to

have been written by a gambler to Vernon Best, tried scowleted and Shanghai. sentenced in the Wolfe Circuit Court. A first charge was burglarizing the home of Dorsey C Rose, eashler of the Huxel Green Bank, for which they get life im- station of Sunkiang was a bedlam The letter insisted that O'Connell prisonment. A second charge was of terrorized residents and the reward of the grant of thousands of pringers York team was crippled late in the would have to sreve an additional As the affensive of the Kiangs

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Some More Cleaning Up To Do

LAKEHURST, N. J. Oct. 7. Plans for the start tomorrow of the themandonh's Pacific Coast Hight. REIGN OF TERROR the langest ever to be made by a dirizible, will take place If the supply of beliam gas, long overdue,

arrives from Texas today. The route of the big ship dudes: York, Pa., Cumberland, Md. Dayton, O., Paducah, Ky., SHANGHAI, Oct. 4 .- Offensive For Worth, Tex. where the first enced to spend their lives in the for which the invading Kinagsu stop will be made, the ship theing capture at amorring most there. The dec-Shanghai have been gathering men tination, San Diego, Cal., and munitions for three days start- the distance planned 1,300 miles ed last night southwest of Sung- In case weather is threatening th neted out to Carrett McCuire and king, thirty-five miles south of route will be changed more south ward through Athenta, Ga., Birmlugham, Ala. to Fort Worth. The defending Chekiang forces

### **BOBBED HEADS IN SCOTLAND YARDS**

Women Rush to Renowned Police Department for Jobs-Get Encouragement.

Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 6.-English wo men, aroused by a desire to enlarge the long restricted horizon of their activities, are rushing pell-nell to Scotland Yard these days in an endeaver to enlist in the Metropoli an Police Force at the very foun tain head of police administration in England.

Their endeavors are a little premature. Nevertheless, they greatly-encouraged by a committee report recommending increase in the number of women "bobbies," a present very small. But parliament must enact the necessary le gislation to provide for the salarles of the police women before ac tual recruiting can commence.



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# WHEN INDUSTRY PROSPERS, LABOR THRIVES

VERY artery of our economic life is now pulsating with renewed throbs of Prosperity. Francis I. Jones. Director General of the Federal Employment Service says: "Business conditions have improved to the extent that it is easier to get a job right now than at any time this year. The Pittsburgh Steel Co., has given employment to 6,000 additional hands; Fall River reports that seven mills of the American Printing Co., have gone back to full time work; Asheville, N. C., the cotton weaving center, reports the demand for unskilled labor cannot be met and the soft coal districts of Kentucky, Tennessee, West Virginia and Pennsylvania are rapidly approaching a condition of normal operation.

Elbert H. Gary states that the U. S. Steel Corporation is spending five million dollars a month for the balance of the year in extensions and improvements necessary to take care of the orders for railroad and building equipment.

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# PROSPERITY



The pendulum of Prosperity again swings our way. We're about to bask once more in the sun of plentitude. Above the norizon we see narringers of good crops well paid for; unemployment rapidly decreasing; the resumption of business activity; railroads giving record-breaking orders for replacement of all old equipment, savings balances have reached the highest marks the banks have carried for years.

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news and society in your neighborhood will interes other readers. Why not 'phone them in? Call 63.

Will Not Meet.

The Thimble Club of the First Presyterian church will not hold its regular meeting tomorrow, acording to announcement made to

Entertains For Seventh Birtillay.

Mrs. Thomas Yarbrough enter mined a number of the little folk at her home on Excler avenue Saturday afternoon in Lonor of her small daughter, June Harriet's seventh birthday.

The dining and living rooms we beautifully and artistically decorated in pink and green, while lovely potted plants were grouped about Many interesting games were played after which the hirti-lay was displayed holding seven småll lighted candles that blown out by Miss June amid muci langhter.

and candy were served by Mis-Ethel Yarbrough and Miss Juanita Hoskins. There were twenty-two



t relieves that stuffy feeling



B. B. Burchett is now selling the H. D. Williamson. N. E. Gunn coal at \$4.50 per to: old phone 191, new phone

Miss Josie Kriminger is visiting elatives in Corbin this week.

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Evans, Mrs. 3. B. Campbell, Mrs. H. C. Day and Mrs. Warren Rowlett motored to Barbourville Sunday and attended the dahlia show.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shipley Knoxville spent the week-end with 1 Coupe, 1 Olds 8 Sedan, 7 pas Mrs. Shipley's parents, Mr. and sengers. These cars are all in 200 Mrs. Thomas Yarbrough.

percent cash-10 months on Bal-Women of the M. E. Church, onth, will conduct a food sale at the Moore-Rogan Dry Goods company, beginning at 10:30 a. m. or

CUMBERIAND GAP

CUMBERLAND GAP, Oct. 7 Mrs. Jas. B. Carr of Knoxville wa the week-end guest of relatives. Mrs, Saddie Branson is in Kno ville on a business trin

Miss Edwinn Mitchell and Mis-Unnie Mae Edds motored to Måry file Saturday and witnessed the oothall game between Maryville nd L. M. C.

Those who were in Middlesboro last night to see "Blossom Time were Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Morrisov | Mesdaines Robt, Carr, Arch Care Misses Katherine and Pantine Car

It stimulates and Barmara Parkey. Mrs. Margaret White spent Mon day and Tuesday in Kaoxville.

The Rey, and Mrs. W. D. Farm who have been in Knoxville the past week attending conference, rearned Monday night.

Welcome German Ship

Associated Press. HAMBURG, Oct. 7.-When the liner Westphalia recently called at poison plotters who killed their Queenstown, Ireland, to land some passengers the German ship was given an enthusiastic welcome, which was totally unexpected. People at the pier cheered and a dele-gation headed by the mayor went aboard, extended best wishes of the community and emphasized the friendly relations between the two

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loint Indictment Is Asked In Mur der Conspiracy Hight and Mrs. Sweetin-

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MOUNT VERNON, III., Oct. 7. State's Attorney Thompson un-

ask the grand jury when it convenes here Monday to return to joint murder indictment sagainst Lawr-

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M'ALASTER, Okla., Oct. 7. Gateways to mine umber twelve of the Rock Island Coal and mining company near Hartshorne were dynamited last night and an attempt made to burn two railroad trestles known today. The damage State's Attorney Thompson un-slight the incident aroused the min-nounced today that he intends to ing field. No arrests have been

While the sheriff's force investigated the blast at the gateway, fire started at both trestles, neither of which was more than a half mile away. The mine has been operating part time, paying this year's mates that they might marry wage scale approved by the miners opening other properties closed during the wage dispute under the 1917 scale and open shop.

> Chevrolet Car Leaves on Long Endurance Test

Leaving the Evans-Ramey gare Cumberland avenue at 8 o'clock this morning a Chevrolet stock touring car started its gruelling 100 hour run which is scheduled to end at moon Saturday.

The engine of the car will be run continuously, the proprietors say, Drivers will take shifts/each four While the car itself will make stops of a few minutes' duration, the engine will not stop.

How long will it run? How gas questions which the public as well ested in. The public is permitted to es will be covered on the endurance he given to the winner. Guesses are registered at the Chevrolet sales

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ris was destroyed by fire of unknown origin early Sunday morn ing. The fire department answer-

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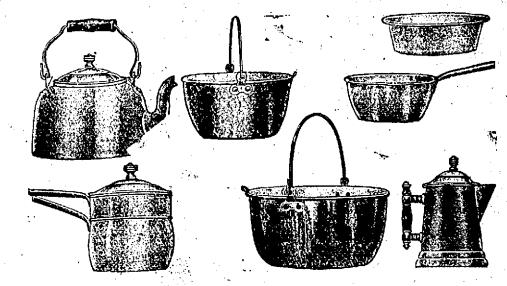
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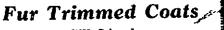
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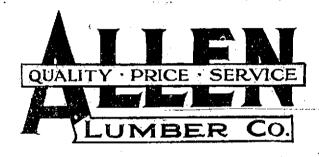
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DRAGALEVSTI, Bulgaria, Oc. 7.—The old monastery in this villlage o after slope of Mount Vitosha, near Sofia, was the gathering place the other day of many thousands of gypsics. They arrived on horseback, on donkey back or on foot. During the night their biveme fires twinkled all over the

From many towns and vittages in the Sofia district they arrives to celebrate the fete day of St Mary the Virgin, which the gypsies observe more ardently the Christians, despite the fact that the day marks an event in religion they do not profess.

old mounstery began to fill with ann and women of dark complexion and great vivacity. The women were picturesque in their baggy trousers of bright colored calico. Having cooked their stews, they scated themselves around the stemning pots, each person dipping in the food with a wooden specio.

Many a horse deal, it is suspected, was closed while the traders broke the black loaves of bread to getter. The feasting and talking went on all night, till fires began to be biotted out and the dawn appeared over the Soffa plain.

It was then that the main event of the gathering took place. The gypsies started the damee as the san was peeping over the distant mountains, men and women holding bands and dancing in long lines while the violin worked of dustriously in minor keys.

### PAYROLL BANDITS MAKE TWO HAULS

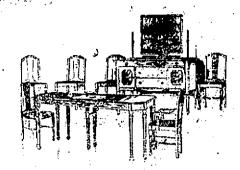
Detroit Creamery, Restaurant Orfice, Victims of Armed

Bandits.

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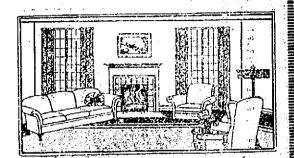
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many a charming new frock is the well have forgotten there were any tunic. Sometimes these tunics are other silks. only to the knee, at others they are ribs seem all the more charming be within two or three inches of the cau e of their novelty. bottom of the skirt.

The Tunic Is Here

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We may have firlord with daince skirt. Others are quite as tight as We may have firlord with dainer the underskirt and slashed up the airy little chiffon frocks this past

However, the most popular of all ix or seven inches of the underkirr and varies from a little soft fullness to quite a decided circular

Of course not every dre ssis belt-But when a dressis worn Rich brocades and jacquards the costume than the little strings, ternoon functions, we have been wearing. A suede The popularity of the silk frees belt about four or five inches wide can never take away the becomwear these helts are seen in the particularly for early fall. When brightest of reds and greens, but the first fall days have a slight for wear with darker frocks the chill in the air how wonderfully atsoft green are very popular.

is really very ungainty and unbe-So charm has won are we are back once more to

Bengaline Augain when silk frocks will be worn a monotone. great deal. Silk fracks in simpler But buttons are to be seen every-modes for morning as well as af- where. It hardly seems as though

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Evening Frocks

The Tunic Is Here

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is a growing tendency to fashion many a stunning model do when one takes of fthe coat one is make it a more important part of signed for the more elaborate ai- suitably wressed in a becoming silk

quite the newest. For sports ing charm of the smart cloth frock

scale of colors from dark tractive a woman looks in a smartbrown to a light tan, grey and a ly cut, modish dark cloth frock. It oft green are very popular. is too becoming a style to even Skirts are definitely shorter, think of neglecting it. This fall rep With the slim straight line which is seen in many stunning frocks leads the mode today a long dress with twill as a close second competing with it for popular favor.

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ternoon wear. Bengaline and fail- there could be enough buttons in ternoon search ternoon received the surface leading the mode in every possible interpretation—ribbed silk types and descriptions. Buttons of hits, ribbed silk blouses and even running from the neck to the hemilibed silk purses. It is a please line; buttons down each side from ure to chanke. We have been the hips to the hemline; buttons as though any dress whice

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